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### Newsletter #84

Economic Society of Australia,  
New South Wales Branch,  
**September 2021**  
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Dear friend,

Welcome to our August newsletter. The branch held their Annual General Meeting on Tuesday. After four years as President, Penny Smith stood down and Nicki Hutley was duly elected into this role. You can meet the newly elected 2021-22 Council in the article below.

## News

### ESA NSW Branch AGM 2021

A Branch Council is elected each year to provide voluntary administration and manage the affairs of the Society. The Council organises regular events and seminars, engages with students and other organisations, represents the Society at conferences and meetings and advises on the strategic direction of the Society. At the Annual General Meeting held on Tuesday 31 August, a new Council was elected for 2021/22. [Click here](#) to meet your newly elected Council.

### Women in Economics Network Survey

The Women in Economics Network is inviting your input. This is your opportunity to let us know your opinion of WEN's initiatives and what you would like to see WEN do differently and better. We are grateful for your constructive feedback and reflections.

#### Who can participate in the survey?

The WEN Survey is open to all current and former WEN and ESA members, members of the wider economics community, and anyone with an interest in WEN's activities.

#### What is the purpose of the survey?

[The Women in Economics Network](#) was created in 2017 as an initiative of the Economic Society of Australia, with the aim of increasing the representation of women in the economics profession in Australia and promoting greater gender balance in the field. The purpose of this survey is to assess the impact and value of WEN and identify opportunities for improvement.

#### What will my responses be used for?

Your responses will be used to report on the impact of WEN and to inform the design and delivery of WEN's activities and services.

### Will I be able to submit my responses anonymously?

Yes, all responses will be kept confidential and anonymised.

### What's in it for me?

This is a way for WEN to further improve the services and initiatives that we offer our members, and the contributions we make to the economics profession more widely. As a bonus, all survey participants are invited to go in to the draw to win a \$100 gift voucher from [Prezsee](#).

### How do I participate?

Here's the link: [Women in Economics Network Survey](#)

### How long with the survey be open for?

The survey will be open until 5pm AEST Friday 10 September 2021

### Thank you!

We thank you for generously giving your time to contribute this survey. If you have any comments or queries in relation to the survey, please get in touch via [admin@esacentral.org.au](mailto:admin@esacentral.org.au)

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Promoting vaccination uptake in Australia

### Top economists in no rush to offer cash incentives for vaccination



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**Peter Martin, Crawford School of Public Policy, Australian National University**

Australia's top economists are reluctant to endorse the use of either cash incentives or lotteries to boost vaccination rates.

A survey of 60 leading Australian economists selected by the Economic Society has instead overwhelmingly endorsed a national advertising campaign (90%), vaccine passports for entry to high-risk settings such as flights, restaurants and major events (85%) and mandatory vaccination for high-risk occupations (81.7%).

Offered six options for boosting uptake once supply was in place and asked to pick as many as they liked, only 35% picked cash incentives and only 31.6% lotteries.

Many said advertising and vaccine passports should work on their own.

Others, such as Uwe Dulleck from the Queensland University of Technology, suggested that while cash and lotteries might also work, "maybe a little bit", they were ethically no better than coercion.

The panel selected by the Economic Society includes leading experts in the fields of behavioural economics, welfare economics and economic modelling. Among them are a former and current member of the Reserve Bank board.

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*Read more:*

Michael Knox of Morgans Financial said the most important thing for getting Australians vaccinated was “trust”. Trust could be built through a national advertising campaign delivered via doctors and chemists as well as the media.

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Others supported advertising in principle, but doubted the government’s ability to do it well.

The Australian government’s A\$3.8 million “[tacos and milkshake](#)” campaign about sexual consent did not inspire confidence, said RMIT’s Leonora Risse.

The University of Sydney’s Stefanie Schurer said an easy and effective measure would be to simply reduce “transaction costs”. Many vaccinations don’t take place simply because they are difficult to arrange.

### ‘What’s in it for me?’

Former OECD director Adrian Blundell-Wignall said as a child in the 1950s, if you turned up on the day the polio or smallpox caravan was at school, you were either lined up and injected with a vaccine, or else given a lump of sugar with vaccine on it to swallow. “There was no debate, thank heaven.”

Underlying the reticence of two-thirds of those surveyed to endorse vaccine payments — along the lines of the [\\$300](#) suggested by Labor or “[VaxLotto](#)” suggested by the Grattan Institute — was a concern that it would change the debate to “what’s in it for me?”.

Reserve Bank board member Ian Harper said “what’s in it for the rest of us” was at least as important.

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**Read more:**

[Why lotteries, doughnuts and beer aren’t the right vaccination ‘nudges’](#)

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Macquarie University’s Elisabetta Magnani said cash incentives could “validate mistrust”. The University of Sydney’s Susan Thorp was concerned they might set a precedent.

“Would people expect another cash incentive in future for COVID vaccination boosters or for flu shots or childhood diseases?” she asked.

### ‘My body, my choice’

Two of the 60 economists surveyed backed “no additional measures”. UNSW Sydney economist Gigi Foster said the choice should be an individual’s, made without social shaming, goading, moralising or outright coercion.

But others strongly disagreed with the prospect of no additional measures. The University of Melbourne's Leslie Martin said while personal choice mattered, it "should not come at a cost to others". And Stefanie Schurer said in a world where individual freedoms were already wildly curbed, vaccination mandates and passports did not seem off the charts:

A requirement for children to meet immunisation schedules has been attached to childcare payments since 1998 and for the Family Tax Benefit A supplement from 2012. Families can access their family-related Centrelink payments only if their child's vaccination schedule is up-to-date. In 2015 exemption rules were tightened to make it harder for so-called conscientious objectors. States such as NSW have also introduced vaccination mandates for children to access childcare centres.

Several of the economists who supported cash payments and lotteries said they should be held in reserve and used only as a "last resort".

The Grattan Institute's Danielle Wood said even if they only shifted the dial a few percentage points, there was a big difference between getting 75% of people vaccinated and 80%.

Eighty per cent might be enough to get a re-opening of the economy to "stick" without the need for further lockdowns.

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*Detailed responses:*

**Peter Martin**, Visiting Fellow, [Crawford School of Public Policy, Australian National University](#)

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## Upcoming Events

Housing affordability: is the great Australian Dream out of reach for today's young?

Despite a recession and a global pandemic, Australian house prices continue to reach new highs. How did we get here? Will today's young Australians ever be able to afford to buy a house? What are the implications for economic and social outcomes? And what might be the policy changes that could make a difference? Our panel of expert economists will tackle one of the most pressing questions for Australia: how can we make houses more affordable?

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### Meet the Panel

#### Saul Eslake



Saul is an independent consulting economist based in Hobart, Tasmania, and a (part-time) Vice Chancellor's Fellow at the University of Tasmania. He is also a member of the Parliamentary Budget Office's Expert Advisory Panel; the Australian Taxation Office's 'Tax Gap' Expert Panel; and the Advisory Board of Jamieson Coote Bonds, a Melbourne-based bond fund manager. He has previously been Chief Economist (International) at National Mutual Funds Management (1991-95); Chief Economist at ANZ Bank (1995-2009); Director of the Productivity Growth Program at the Grattan Institute (2009-2011); and Chief Economist (Australia and New Zealand) for Bank of America Merrill Lynch (2011-2015). At different times he has been a member of the Rudd-Gillard Government's National Housing Supply Council, and the Howard Government's Foreign Affairs and Trade Policy Advisory Councils.

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#### Nicki Hutley



Nicki is a highly experienced economist, with broad-based expertise in both macroeconomics and microeconomic policy, gained over more than three decades in financial and investment markets and in economic consulting.

After many years in the corporate world, including most recently as a partner with Deloitte Access Economics, Nicki is now an independent economist and keynote speaker. She also consults with **Social Outcomes**, developing and supporting social impact programs. In 2020, Nicki was appointed as a Councillor for the **Climate Council** and admitted as an expert faculty member (economics) to **SingularityU Australia**.

Nicki is a council member for the **Economics Society of Australia** (NSW) and the Australian Business Economists, and a Board member for **One Million Women** and the **Financy Women's Index**. Nicki is a frequent commentator in the media and is a regular guest on both The Drum and The Project.

#### Brendan Coates, Grattan Institute



Brendan is the Economic Policy Program Director at Grattan Institute, where he leads Grattan's work on tax and transfer system reform, retirement incomes and superannuation, housing, macroeconomics, and migration.

He is a former macro-financial economist with the World Bank in Indonesia and consulted to the Bank in Latin America. Prior to that, he worked in the Australian Treasury in areas such as tax-transfer system reform and macro-economic forecasting, with a strong focus on the Chinese economy.

Brendan holds a Masters of International Development Economics from the Australian National University and Bachelors of Commerce and Arts from the University of Melbourne. He sits on the Victorian State Council for the Economic Society of Australia.

#### Madeleine Morris, ABC (Moderator)



Madeleine is ABC News Breakfast's finance presenter. In her two decades as a journalist she has reported from more than 20 countries, and for 12 years was a reporter, producer and presenter for the BBC based in London. She has won multiple awards for her work, including a One World Media award for her BBC radio documentary "The Microfinance Myth" which examined the microfinance industry in India.

#### Registration and Joining this Webinar

To register please book online below. **The link to join this webinar will be included in your auto-generated invoice email** - please look out for this and keep it safe until the webinar is due to be broadcast. Note, these emails sometimes get caught in spam folders. Timing of this event is AEST

#### Women's economic wellbeing in older age

While many people assume economics is all about money and finance, economists care about principles of equality, dignity, and respect. These are values that come to fore when examining women's economic wellbeing in older age.

This seminar will explore the emerging situation and public policy responses that can reduce the number of older women **at risk of** experiencing poverty, and move us closer towards a society that exemplifies the values we uphold.

Growing numbers of often single older women are facing uncertain economic futures. This seminar will explore the emerging situation and public policy responses that can reduce the number of older women experiencing poverty. Join our panel members who will present on some of the challenges confronting older women. This online lunchtime seminar will be co-hosted by WEN and ESA - timing is AEST.



**Social  
Sciences  
Week**

AUSTRALIA  
6-12 September 2021

#### Meet the Panel



**Dr Angela Jackson** is lead economist at Equity Economics, with expertise in distributional analysis, labour markets, disability, health, gender, housing and fiscal policy. Starting her career at the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet under the Hon John Howard's Prime Ministership, Angela went on to become Deputy Chief of Staff to the Australian Minister for Finance and Deregulation, the Hon Lindsay Tanner MP during the Global Financial Crisis. She is currently National Deputy Chair of the Women in Economics Network, Board Member at Gender Equity Victoria, a regular contributor to the NFAW Gender Lens on the Budget and a member of the National Heart Foundation's Victorian Advisory Board. She previously served as a Non-Executive Director at Royal Melbourne Hospital. Angela holds a Masters in International Health Policy (Health Economics) with Distinction from the London School of Economics and Political Science and completed her PhD on the Economics of Disability in Australia at Monash University's Centre for Health Economics. Angela provides regular economic commentary on television and radio, and has had articles published in The Age, the Conversation, The Australian, The New Daily and Croakey.



**Rachel Ong ViforJ** is currently an Australian Research Council Future Fellow and Professor of Economics at Curtin University. Her research interests include the role of housing in Australia's ageing population, intergenerational housing concerns, housing pathways and the links between housing and non-shelter outcomes. She is currently undertaking research in three major areas – intergenerational housing wealth inequality, the edges of home ownership, and the links between housing and wellbeing. Rachel was the recipient of the Economic Society's Young Economist Award in 2018. She is currently a member of the CEDA Council on Economic Policy and the National Economic Panel. She is also an Australian representative on the Steering Committee for the Asia-Pacific Network for Housing Research.



**Dr Bethany Cooper** is a Senior Research Fellow at the University of South Australia. She is also an Associate Director of the Centre for Markets, Values and Inclusion. Bethany has worked as an applied economist in water policy and management both in Australia and overseas for more than a decade. Her expertise lies in quantifying difficult trade-offs in the water sector and improving understanding of the complexity of choice by individuals and businesses. Currently, Bethany serves on the Australian Water Association Committee and was the inaugural Chair of the Women in Economics Network in SA.



**Mark Henley** is President of the ESA SA Branch and has a long history in application of economic principles to public policy, with particular interest in lower income and disadvantaged people. He works for Uniting Communities, a large NGO in South Australia with responsibilities for advocacy and communication. He also has continuing involvement in energy regulation and is a member of the Australian Energy Regulator's Consumer Challenge Panel.

#### Registration and Joining this Webinar

To register please book online below. **The link to join this webinar will be included in your auto-generated invoice email** - please look out for this and keep it safe until the webinar is due to be broadcast. Note, these emails sometimes get caught in spam folders. Timing of this event is AEST.

Please also keep an eye out for webinar events from other ESA Branches - the Victoria branch in particular has a couple of events that may be of interest. The [Central Council Upcoming Events](#) page has further information.



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## Partner Events

Recent developments in the domestic and global economies

The Anika Foundation and **Australian Business Economists** are pleased to present a fundraiser in support of The Anika Foundation with a briefing by

**Dr Philip Lowe, Governor, Reserve Bank of Australia**  
*Recent developments in the domestic and global economies*

Since 2006 The Anika Foundation has presented an annual fundraising lunch attended mainly by organisations and individuals engaged in the financial services industry. Every one of these events has included a briefing by the Governor of the Reserve Bank. In 2020 we seated more than 400 guests, including several groups of high school economics students. We raised more than \$80,000. In 2020 we presented the event as a webinar and raised \$45,000. All funds raised go to the Foundation. All of these events have been generously sponsored. In this unusual and difficult time, we invite you to join us for a briefing by Governor Lowe by webinar. And to continue to support the Foundation as it works to understand and improve mental health in young people.

**Date: Tuesday 14 September 2021**

Time: 12:30 pm for 12:45 (concludes 2:00 pm)

Venue: Zoom webinar. Registration is essential.

The Governor has agreed to take questions from the audience.

**Fee: There is no fee to attend. Donations to the Foundation are voluntary, encouraged and welcome.**  
Donations are tax deductible and GST-free

**NAB** sponsors this briefing by way of generous support for The Anika Foundation.  
**ABE** provides services in support of the event on a *pro bono* basis.

**Register** and donate [here](#).

Please note that all proceeds go directly to the Foundation. All payments are GST free and tax deductible. The Trustee for the Anika Trust is a Deductible Gift Recipient. The Anika Foundation is registered with the ACNC. ABN: 48961479647. The Foundation will

issue a receipt for your donation.

If you would like to discuss making a donation privately and directly, please contact ABE.

### **The Anika Foundation**

The Anika Foundation was established in 2005 to raise funds for the purpose of supporting research into adolescent depression and suicide, which have become amongst the most significant (but least well considered) medical and social problems of our time. The Anika Foundation is governed by a Board comprising Dr Adrian Blundell-Wignall (Chair), Dr Philip Lowe, Mr Glenn Stevens, Mr Jeff White, Mr Crispin Murray, Mr Paul Brennan, Professor Philip Mitchell, Ms Danae Blundell-Wignall, Mr Tate Dogan. Funds are raised for an endowment that is invested by professional fund managers working on a voluntary basis. Income from the fund is used to sponsor prizes for research, community and school initiatives, in perpetuity, in the area of adolescent depression and suicide. The Anika Foundation provides an opportunity for corporate Australia to make a difference in an area that affects at least 1 in 4 families. All donations are fully tax deductible, and donors are permanently listed on the website. For further details please visit: [anikafoundation.com](http://anikafoundation.com)

### **Dr Philip Lowe**

Philip Lowe is Governor of the Reserve Bank of Australia. Dr Lowe holds a PhD from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a B.Comm (Honours) in Economics/Econometrics from the University of New South Wales. He has authored numerous papers, including on the linkages between monetary policy and financial stability. He commenced as Governor in September 2016. He is Chair of the Reserve Bank Board and Payments System Board, and Chair of the Council of Financial Regulators. He also serves on the FSB Steering Committee. Prior to his current role, he held the positions of Deputy Governor, Assistant Governor (Economic) and Assistant Governor (Financial System). He also spent two years with the Bank for International Settlements working on financial stability issues. Dr Lowe is Chair of the Financial Markets Foundation for Children and a director of The Anika Foundation. Dr Lowe is a signatory to The Banking and Finance Oath.

Let us know if you have any economics events you'd like us to share.

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## Reading and Listening

A reminder - you can catch up on ESA Central Council's National Webinar Program [here](#) and NSW branch webinars [here](#).

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## Careers and Graduate Opportunities

Lecturer in Economics

**(Level B) \$100,933 to \$119,391 per annum plus an employer contribution of up to 17% superannuation may apply**

**Fixed-term, full-time contract available for two years**

**The School of Economics and Public Policy invites applications for a Lecturer in Economics. We are looking for a highly-motivated individual with research and teaching interests in Monetary Economics, International Finance or Financial Economics.**

The successful candidate is expected to contribute to the school's scholarly research and teaching at the undergraduate and postgraduate levels.

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The school offers a variety of high-quality degrees at the undergraduate and postgraduate levels. Our graduates can be found in highly influential positions in the public and private sector. We also have a vibrant PhD program.

### **To be successful you will need:**

- Possession of a PhD in Economics.
- Demonstrated ability to contribute to the school's scholarship, research, and professional activities.
- Ability to teach Monetary Economics, International Finance or Financial Economics effectively at undergraduate, Honours and postgraduate levels.
- Ability to motivate and supervise the research of Honours and postgraduate students in a range of economics sub-fields.
- Capacity to contribute to the school's research programs, which may be demonstrated by; scholarly publications, including books or refereed articles in reputable journals; research grants; appropriate research experience.

### **Enjoy an outstanding career environment**

The University of Adelaide is a uniquely rewarding workplace. The size, breadth and quality of our education and research programs - including significant industry, government and community collaborations - offers you vast scope and opportunity for a long, fulfilling career.

It also enables us to attract high-calibre people in all facets of our operations, ensuring you will be surrounded by talented colleagues, many world-leading. Our work's cutting-edge nature - not just in your own area, but across virtually the full spectrum of human endeavour - provides a constant source of inspiration.

Our culture is one that welcomes all and embraces diversity consistent with our [Staff Values and Behaviour Framework](#) and our Values of integrity, respect, collegiality, excellence and discovery. We firmly believe that our people are our most valuable asset, so we work to grow and diversify the skills, knowledge and capability of all our staff.

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In addition, we offer a wide range of attractive staff benefits. These include: salary packaging; flexible work arrangements; high-quality professional development programs and activities; and an on-campus health clinic, gym and other fitness facilities.

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**If you have the talent, we'll give you the opportunity. Together, let's make history.**

Click on the link below to view the selection criteria and to apply for this opportunity:

<https://careers.adelaide.edu.au/cw/en/job/505937/lecturer-in-monetary-economics-international-finance-or-financial-economics>

Please ensure you submit a cover letter, resume, and upload a document that includes your responses to all of the selection criteria for the position as contained in the position description or selection criteria document.

Applications close 11:55pm, 12 September 2021.

### For further information

For a confidential discussion regarding this position contact:

Professor Ralph-C Bayer  
School of Economics and Public Policy  
P: +61 (8) 831 34666  
E: [ralph.bayer@adelaide.edu.au](mailto:ralph.bayer@adelaide.edu.au)

***The University of Adelaide is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer. Women and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who meet the requirements are strongly encouraged to apply.***

NSW Treasury - Multiple Opportunities

## Principal Economists and Economic Policy Advisors (*Various levels*)

### Economic Strategy Division (incl. NSW Productivity Commission)

In the wake of the COVID pandemic, there will never be a more challenging, important, and interesting time to work at the centre of economic policy development in NSW.

- Do you have passion for economic policies that make a difference to the people of NSW?
- Do you have a flair for critical and objective analysis?
- Do you want to be part of a supportive and high performing team?

**Employment Type:** Ongoing

**Work Location:** Sydney CBD

**Classification / Grade / Band:** Multiple Grades (More details below)

**Hours Per Week:** 35, Flexible working options available

**Applications Close:** Monday, 6 September 2021 at 9:59 am

### About the opportunities

*Join a highly collaborative, flexible and high performing team in a world-class organisation*

You will provide high quality economic advice on productivity and regulatory reform opportunities and challenges, supporting government decision making and policy. This includes quantitative and qualitative analysis; delivering advice and research on NSW economic policy and regulatory challenges and opportunities (including housing, technology, health, innovation, education, tax, environment, investment and cost benefit analysis and evaluation); and managing projects across multiple teams and agencies.

The Economic Strategy Division is recruiting for the below roles. Please click on the role titles to access the role description

- **Clerk Grade 11/12** (Salary Range: \$131,094 - \$151,609; plus Superannuation and Leave Loading)
  - **Principal Analyst** in the Microeconomic Policy Team
  - **Principal Policy Advisor** in NSW Productivity Commission
- **Clerk Grade 9/10** (Salary Range: \$113,343 - \$124,901; plus Superannuation and Leave Loading)
  - **Senior Economist** in Centre for Evidence and Evaluation
  - **Senior Economic Policy Advisor** in Regulatory Reform
- **Economic Policy Advisor, Clerk Grade 7/8** (Salary Range: \$99,431 - \$110,064; plus Superannuation and Leave Loading)
- **Economist, Clerk Grade 5/6** (Salary Range: \$87,493 - \$96,540; plus Superannuation and Leave Loading)

### About you

*You will possess the following skills and experience (see individual Role Descriptions for specific requirements by role)*

- Tertiary qualifications, preferably in economics, public policy, law or other relevant disciplines and/or experience in a relevant field.
- Experience providing policy advice and/or economic analysis / quantitative analysis.
- Strong analytical skills (data and/or qualitative analysis across diverse policy issues to support policy advice). This may include application of Cost Benefit Analysis.
- Meeting tight deadlines and work collaboratively.
- Well organized and project management, including internal and external stakeholder engagement.

- Strong communication skills including conveying technical and complex information and analysis (verbal, written and visual) appropriate to audience and purpose.

### About the Team

The **Economic Strategy Division** (ESD) advises on and promotes sound economic policy in New South Wales to enhance economic performance and welfare. This includes pursuing productivity enhancing measures, regulatory reform and broader microeconomic reforms, and the application of economic approaches to public investment including Cost Benefit Analysis. The four teams in ESD are:

- NSW Productivity Commission – comprising Productivity Reform and Regulatory Reform Branches
- Microeconomic Policy Branch
- Centre for Evidence and Evaluation)
- Aboriginal Economic Wellbeing Branch

The **NSW Productivity Commission** established in February 2018 shapes the NSW Government's productivity agenda and oversees the regulatory framework. The Commission recently released a Productivity White Paper – *Rebooting the economy*. The Regulatory Reform Branch supports competitive markets, promotes openness to innovation and fit-for-purpose regulation. The Productivity Reform Branch advises the Government on boosting productivity and living standards through areas including planning, housing, education (schools and skills), innovation, health, energy and water policy, and taxation.

The **Microeconomic Policy Branch** advises on and develops microeconomic policies and programs to ensure that the economic environment promotes the growth, employment and opportunities for NSW businesses. This includes COVID economic support measures.

The **Centre for Evidence and Evaluation** helps the implementation of evidence informed-policy. It assists the Government with the appraisal and evaluation of major proposals; sets the evidence framework and standards including Cost Benefit Analysis; and collaborates with NSW Government agencies to build and apply the evidence base.

The **Aboriginal Economic Wellbeing Branch** improves the economic wellbeing of Aboriginal communities by developing frameworks to inform investments by government to improve social and economic outcomes. The Branch develops the evidence base for improving policy design and public investment.

### Why NSW Treasury

NSW Treasury is the lead economic policy advisor for New South Wales. Treasury drives the economic development strategy to guide the State's growth for the benefit of the people who live, work and study in NSW. Its work includes enhancing productivity, economic risk management, tax and fiscal policy, improving service delivery to the community and increasing living standards. Treasury is the lead advisor for the NSW Government's response to the economic impacts of the COVID pandemic.

With our highly engaged and talented people, we are committed to working together in a collaborative and high-performance culture that facilitates career mobility and diversity, underpinned by the NSW Public Sector core values of Excellence in Service, Integrity, Accountability and Trust.

Look at the NSW Treasury website: <https://www.treasury.nsw.gov.au/about-treasury/about-nsw-treasury>

Also, see why you should work for NSW at <https://iworkfor.nsw.gov.au/why-work-for-nsw>

### Talent Pool

A talent pool may be created through this recruitment process. A talent pool represents a group of applicants who have been assessed and identified as suitable for this role or similar roles and who may be considered for a range of similar roles, including temporary, term or ongoing roles, over the next 18 months.

### How to Apply!

**Submit your application ONLY via the I Work for NSW jobs platform which should ideally include:**

- An up-to-date resume detailing your knowledge, skills, and experience in relation to the role.
- A cover letter that explains your alignment with the "essential requirements" as shown in this role description; accessible for download from the I Work for NSW website.

Lodge your application by clicking on the 'Apply Online' button on the advertisement. Accept the website redirection to NSWconnect and click on the 'Apply Now' button to submit your application.

**Please note** you are required to apply for only one role from the list that most aligns with your skills and level of experience. Please read through the role descriptions and the team write-up to help you make your decision.

### Support

Contact in confidence: **Prony Melvin** [prony.melvin@treasury.nsw.gov.au](mailto:prony.melvin@treasury.nsw.gov.au).

### Eligibility

To be eligible to apply for ongoing employment within the NSW Treasury, candidates must be an Australian citizen or permanent resident of Australia.

The successful candidate will be required to undergo a National Criminal Record Check and provide confirmation of academic qualifications before commencement.

### Our Commitment to Diversity and Flexibility

*NSW Treasury is committed to reflecting the diverse communities we serve through an inclusive and flexible workplace.*

We welcome applications from all ages and genders, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, people with disabilities, LGBTQ+ and diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

People with a disability are supported to access adjustments in recruitment processes and the workplace. If you require an adjustment during the recruitment process, we welcome hearing from you.

Close of applications: 9:59 am Monday, 20 September 2021

Advertising an economics position on the ESA website is a good way to get wide exposure for a role. If you would like to advertise a role on the website, please contact our [administrator](#) for more information. There is a small fee of \$110 inc GST.

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